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Mrs. McKenna of Moapa came Banday evening.

Sheriff Juke Johnson came from Delamar Sunday.

The last week has been most delightful, regular spring weather. There will be a masquerade ball

on the right of the 22nd, Washington's birthday.

Nevada Utah Company, Mr. Clyde West came in from

Silver King tuesday. He reports his mines as looking well. Commissioner R Gordon arrived

Monday from D lam or and was in attendance at the B and that day. Mr F G Milliken, Chief E g neer of the Nevada Utah Co., lef

Thursday for Los Angels for a short trip. Fifty instruments were filed to

record during the past week in the Recorder's office, and 450 for the month of January. T e big engine was steamed up

the fore part of the week and made a short you over the road. It worked live a charm.

H. E. Frendenthal, made a trip to Caliente Thursday to collect the State Liquor licenses from those in the liquor business in that burg.

Milton Lee and wife arrived las Friday evening and on Saturday the Band serenaded them, playin; themes of welcome and future joy.

Geo. C. Baldwin, Commissioner came up from his home at Mospe on Sunday to attend the meeting of the Board that took place last Mou-

J. W. McKenna has commenced suit against Mary McKenna, hiwife, for divorse, charging unduintimacy with one J. Gallagher of Moapa.

The new camp of Manhattan a'l ready has a grub-stake suit on hand, T. E Edwards suing George Brieger for a half interest in a num-

The County Recorder's office took in \$902 in fees for the month of January. This is the largest amount taken in, in any one month with but one exception since Mr. Lee has been insoffice.

Supt. W. H. Clark is getting the water pipes in good shape. The late cold snap that we had played havoe with them, not taking in to account the damage done by sommiscreant tampering with the val-

There is to be a Valentine's dance at Thompson's hall on the evening of the 14th, Wednesday. Everyone that goes is expected to bring his Valent ne; if he is unfortunate enough to be without one, he is exp cted to lend his presence anyway.

Both hose houses need looking after and the hose and carts put in should a night run have to be made eration. some time.

Mr. J. A. Clark is making some improvements in his saloon. The interior is being thoroughly overhauled, new ceiling and paper, and when finished will present a nest appearance. Surely a sign of better times when continued improvements are in porgress.

SIOO REWARD

The above reward will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who have been maliclously tampering with the water

Corporation,

Pioche Weekly Record. CERTAIN RULES

Land Office Rules in Force in Application for Patents to Mineral Lands.

Among the many safe guar is that the General Land Office has thrown about the securing of a title to mineral land it seems inevitable that some unnecessarily stringent provisions should have entered into the general proceedure as laid down in the regulation approved July 26 1901. In paragraphs 93 and 128 of the document referred to will be found the details of the provision, the necessity and wisdom of which Terms heavily laden with lumber is not generally accepted it refers continue to arrive every day for the to deputy mineral surveyors preparing papers in support of the apple cation for patent, and strictly for hids deputies engaging in that prictice.

> "A mineral surveyor is precluded rom acting either directly or indectly as attorney in mineral claims. his duty in any particular case cases when he has executed the ervey, and returned the field notes od preliminary plat, with his report to the Surveyor General. He will not be allowed to prepare for the mining claimant the papers in support of his application for putent, or otherwise perform the duties of an attorney before the hand office is connection with a mining claim. He is not permit ed to combine th luties of surveyor and notary pubic in the same case to administering the oaths to the parties in inter est, but as a notary public he may administer the oaths to his assistouts in making the survey; other wise he must have absolutely nothing to do with the case except it his official capacity as a surveyor He will make no survey of a minerd claim in which he holds an inter st nor will be employ chainme

nterested therein in any manner. For some time it has been held y many deputies that this restricion is of unquestionable benefi that the patenting of claim would, in fact, be more correctly and properly done if the deputy vere permitted to do the cleric work in making applications for patent. The reasons assigned for this are:

First-That the deputy is possessed of knowledge and facts tha especially qualify him for the work Second-The average attorney is not thus qualified, which gives rive to two conditions, vs: the more careful and reliable attorneys do not seek this kind of work, and place a high price on it; the less efficient members of the bar have tendency to slight the work with he result that una cessary delays and cos ly li ig tion sometimes ensue. The usual exceptions to this rule are of course recogniz d.

Third-In either case the papers are frequently submitted to the deputy by the attorney, for the form er's inspection, which in itself, constitutes a tacit admission that the deputy is the better qualified of the two to pass on the correctness of the papers.

Fourth-Under the present system the cost to the applicant is in excess of what it would be if the deputs were permitted to do the clerical work. In view of the fact that order as well as tie walks in front it is the policy of the Land Office to of both houses. The board walk make the cost of acquiring title to in front of No 2 is in a bad condi- the public lands as light as possition and an accident might result ble, this point is worthy of consid-

Fifth-By permitting the deputy to make out papers for the applicant, the latter would avoid the ne cessity of transacting business with more than one person, and generally speaking, this would be a bene-

Sixth-It is believed that the mere preparation of application papers would not be within the meaning of "acting as attorney" for the

The initiative has been taken to have the paragraphs modified so the foregoing objections to the present proceedure will be removed. It mains and valves of the Pioche has been suggested that petitions to Water Company in the past six the Commissioner of the General Land Office should be circulated Novada-Utah Mines & Smelters among deputies embodying a request to have the offending para- five dollars per day for anderground to make the run between San Fran-Manager, should set forth the objections to work.

the pres or proceedure, substantially as outlined above, and that re ommendation of the scheme be obtained from as many as possible of the Registers an Receivers of the Land Office. We are informed that the plan has the approval, unofficially, of the Land Office, and we beieve that deputies everywhere should take advantage of this opportunity to combine their influence to secure changes in the regulations which will benefit both their clients and themselves. Incidentally, the mining industry will profit not a little. To carry that point, however, will require the co-operation of deputies in the different districts of the more important mining states. Whether they will consid. or the matter worth the trouble remains to be seen .- Ex.

Four Prisoners Brought Up.

Deputy Sherifi Monahan of Calinte and Deputy Sheriff A. L. Murphy of Las Vegas came in Sunday night by private conveyance will four prisoners. Two of them from Caliente, John Kensey and James Lesley for petty larceny sent up for 90 days, the other two being from Las Vegas. W. D. Carlton being eld to the Grand Jury on the charge of forgery, having forged three checks at Las Vegas, the other being S. G. Neal, former warehouse foreman of the Salt Late railroad at Las Vegas, charged with embezz og goods from the S. P. L. A & t R. Co.

The preliminary hearing was wild before Judge Ralph at L Vegas, and Ne ! was bound over to ppear before the Grand Jury at the la ter part of this month. Dan V. Noland represented the railroa company as attorney. Neal em ployed no att rney. In default of \$2000 bonds Neal went to jail.

The goods stolen are the same lo that were stolen by Spiker and Hawkly and who are now serving wo and three years in the pen.

The goods recovered in the above case were returned to the warehouse in charge of Neal, and it is allaged he sold them to parties in L Vegas during the latter months o 1905. Sheriff Murphy had placed us private mark on the goods and they were very easily identified.

The Play Friday Evening

The Comedy, entitled the "School Ma'am" given by the Home Dramat c Club last Friday evening, cloug with "Coon Creek Courtship." was given in a most acceptable mar ner. Most of the parts were m samed by pupils of the publis school, and while perfection was not attained, still the play was redered in such a good manner that the audience was most well pleases with the performance. The half was crowded, in tact it was the I rgest gathering that had assen bed in the hall for years. The price was meat reasonable, and as it included the dance afterwards. many staid for that. After the per formance, dancing was indulged in until 5 o'clock in the morning and everyone seemed to enjoy then selves to their heart's content.

Articles of Incorporation filled with the County Recorder.

Articles of Incorporation of the Searchlight Free Gold Mining an Milling Company were filed with the County Recorder last Friday. It is organized under the laws of Arizona and is capitalized at \$1,-500,000. Its officers are W. B Boardman, pres dent; Albert K. Hiller, vice-president; and John H. Pape, secretary and treasurer.

Articles of Incorporation of the Nevada Home Oil Company have been filed. It is organized under the laws of Arizona and is capitalized at \$1,500,000. Its officers are F. T. Maxwell, president; O. C. Luelling, vice-president; and M. Beal, secretary and treasury.

The Gold Areas Mining Company, organized under the laws of California and have their articles of Incorporation with the County Recorder. Capitalized at \$500,000. Its officers are W. C. Price, presi C. Price treasurer.

Carlin has two cases of small-pox. The Reno Journal now claims to

have a circulation of over 3,000. Goldfield is to have a sampling works of 200-ton per day capacity.

The late Judge Havdon of Reno left an estate valued at between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

union and fixed the wage scale at fast midstrain which is some lated graphs modified; that this petition and five dollars and a buil for shaft ci-co and Ogden-800 miles - n | great that the automobile lines hav

\$1,600,000 Drawing Interest For Educa-Purposes tional

urer D M Ryan to Governor purchase of mines productive of Sparks shows that during the year ending D cember 31, 1905, the treasury handled in cash the sum of \$1,073,515 86. Of this \$394,836 62 was the balance on hand at the beginning of the year, making the iron as, in industrial pursuits, the total receipts from all sources dur utilization of iron is becoming so ing the year, \$678,679.24. The disbursements were \$723,294.63, leaving a balance on hand of \$350,221 .-

chased M sachusetts and Nevaria state bonds for the benefit of the credited with about 800,000,000 school fund to the extent of \$130.-046.89; bonds for the benefit of the university funds were purchased to the amount of \$19,260, making the total school bond purchases during the year, \$149,306.89. Added to the bonds aire dy in the various the United States, which are now be .1 of \$1,698,700, all of which is trawing int rest, which is used to lefray the expenses of the schools

the sate of Nevada. Of these bonds \$850,000 are 3 and 1.2 per cent issues of the state of Massachuseits; \$125,000 are government 4 per c ut bonds and the reuninder are Nevada state bonds searing 4 and 5 per cent interest.

State Indebtedness. According to the report of Treas rer Ryan the total bonded indebt thess of the state is \$633,700, of which debt was contracted for stat school and university purposes. Juring the year of 1905 the total ond issue was but \$22,000, whiel vas for university purposes.

County Settlements.

Washoe county leads in the payment of revenues to the state. Dur og the year Washoe paid to t state treasurer \$77,121.68; El. come second with \$65,398 33; Homb dt third with \$47,722 72. The me Lincoln, \$25,138 40; Nye 22,328 09; Esmeralda, \$21 484 50 Lyon, \$15,538 87 The order of he other payments were Churchil ureka, Lander, Ormaby. Storey. Auglas, and What Pine, the lat er paying out \$6,527 85.

Doring the year the state received rom insurance licenses the sum of \$7,455 70; liquor licenses, \$20,-138.03; attorneys' admission fers. \$2,000; sale of school lands, \$65, 231 98; escheated estate, \$117 93; necrporation fees, \$140.075.36; indigent insane fund. \$38 571 20; state prison fund, \$37,982 88 -Ex.

The Nevada-Utah Mines and Smelters Corporation offers a reward of \$100 for information hat will lead to the arrest and conviction of the parties who have been m liciously tampering with the valves and water mains of the Proche Water Company. Quite a number of times in the past six weeks, the valves have been tamp red with and evidence also shown of the pipes being tapped.

It may not be generally I nown that Denver now has a United States mint in active operation, but it is so. The first work of the mint is the making of over a million dimes and wickles, after which a long run will be made on go d coins. Formerly Denver had only an assay office. It is said that there is more than forty million dollars. in gold bullion on hand at the min for coinage.

Mr. Fred J. Pack of the Columbia University, New York, gave a most interesting lecture last Monday evening at Thomrson's hall on the Geological formation of Ety Mining District. The hall was well filled, dent; C. O. Morgan, vice-president; and his remarks were listened to G L. Lawrence, secretary, and W. with wrapt attention by those pres ent. It was very instructive and thoroughly appreciated by those mostly interested in ming, and everybody here is surely interes ed in that question. It is hoped the opportunity will be given the Piochers to hear from Mr. Pack ng an in the future. The band lent its services for the eccasion and played some nice selections.

On the first of this month the Manhattan miners have formed a Southern Petitic people put on a

DEPLETI .. UF IR IN ORE SINES

The Sale Line Mining Review save: In Utah and the west, of igte a struggle bus been soing on for the p assession and acquisi ion of PALMA DIEF. practically undeveloped are a conbeing deposits of iren ores, and this effort is not confined to individuals, as it is a well known fact that well-known and gigantic companies are in the field, and that a small army of experis are searching every \$350,221.23 On Hand | nook and corner of the west for desirable deposits of this commodity. Of late the doily and weekle press The annual report of State treas- have teemed with notices of the iron ores, many of these mines being in Utah. In the east the fear is expressed that it will not be many years before some other metal will have to be used as a sui stitute for enormous as to threaten the . xhaustion of the visible supply, it being estimated that the available supply, it the present time, ranges from 1,-During the year the state pur- 190,000,000 to 2,000,000,000 tous, Utab, in this calculation, being

> In commenting on the growing scarcity of iron ores an eastern omm reid p per s ys:

"Everything must come to an end-even the iron ore recources of educational funds this makes a to- ing so heavily drawn upon. At the present moment iron ore of a biga grade is being used up at the rate of more than 50,000,000 tons yearly, and the total for 1906 will be far in excess of that. The production of pig iron is a good bar meter by which to judge the consumption of iron ore. In 1905 the out-put of pig iron was 22,800,478 tons, and, as it takes approximately two tons of ore to make one ton of pig, about 46,000,000 tons of ore wer used last year. The productive capacity in December last was at the rate of 25,000,000 tons of pig yearly, which is equivalent to 50,000,-000 tons of iron ore.

"High grade ore is a necessity where high-grade steel and iron ore re required. Low-grade ore is ev ensive in every way, and will not e touch d until producers of pi re can pelled to resert to it. N mes for iron and steel are bei und every day, and the demand iar greater than the supply Every dant in the country is being us ed to its utwost capacity, and provements and enlargements are being constantly made. One of the most expert ore and steel men in the Unit d Status said yesterday; "It will be but a now ent until the consumption of high-grade iron ores reactes 100,000,000 tons a I year, and the cod will slmost be in nght. What are we to do?"

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